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Tulsen Wells shows District Reserve Champion

Elk Point 4-Her Tulsen Wells is presented with the Shamrock Valley Enterprises banner by Murry and Lisa Nielsen and the County of St. Paul No. 19 trophy by Reeve Steve Upham, as judge Garth Rancier and St. Paul Mayor Glenn Anderson, who purchased the steer, add their congratulations.

Elk Point 4-H Beef Club shines at District 4-H Show

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A 1349-pound steer that had been declared Reserve Champion at the St. Paul 4-H Multi Club show two days earlier moved up in the ranks to become the Grand Champion at last Monday's St. Paul District Show and Sale. Proud owner Jazlyn Beaudin accepted the Prairie Tech Oilfield Services banner and the St. Paul District 4-H Council trophy for the win, and sold her steer to Northern Lights Welding for a whopping \$4.10 per pound.

Elk Point's Grand Champion steer, shown by Tulsen Wells, went on to be the District Reserve Champion, winning the Shamrock Valley Enterprises banner and the County of St. Paul No. 19 trophy and selling to the Town of St. Paul for \$2.75 per pound.

Steers shown by Kailey Wirsta and Roy Tymko if Elk Point, Danika Locke, Chad Michaud

and Brooke Corbiere of St. Lina, and Kristina Kotowich, Megan Kotowich and Brooke Kotowich of St. Paul also advanced to the Parade of Champions from the preliminary judging in five weight classes.

All members took part in showmanship, grooming and judging competitions during the day.

Showmanship winners (sponsors in brackets) were: Senior – 1. Larissa Lupul, Elk Point (Servus Credit Union), 2. Roy Tymko (ATB Financial); Intermediate – 1. Heidi Tymko, Elk Point (Terry Holmgren), 2. Megan Kotowich, St. Paul (TD Canada Trust); Junior – 1. Kailey Wirsta (Agland), 2. Kyle Yaremko, St. Paul (ATB Financial).

Grooming honours went to: Senior – 1. Taylor Robbie, Elk Point (Smyl Motors), 2. Roy Tymko (Caouette and Sons); Intermediate – 1. Heidi Tymko (Lakeland Family Eyecare), 2.

Jazlyn Beaudin (Fountain Tire); Junior – 1. Kailey Wirsta (Tri-Ag Implements), 2. Kristina Kotowich (Century 21 Poirier Realty).

Judging was divided into team and individual categories, with St. Lina's team of Brooke Corbiere, Shaina Vallee and Haley Dechaine taking home first place, sponsored by Evergreen Stationers and Wozniak Bulk Fuel, and Elk Point's Kailey Wirsta, Heidi Tymko and Larissa Lupul placing second for the St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Association award for the team judging. Individual judging winners were: Senior – 1. Chad Michaud, 2. Jamie Kuzma, St. Paul; Intermediate – 1. Mary Dechaine, St. Lina, 2. Joel Corbiere, St. Lina; Junior – 1. Cameron Kuzma, St. Paul, 2. Kyle Yaremko. First prizes in the category were sponsored by Sunshine Video and St. Paul District Council and second prizes by Sunshine Video.

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New concept outlined to house crews

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Four representatives of Aurora Executive Lodges were in Elk Point last week to host an information meeting about their plans to locate an accommodation complex in Elk Point to serve the needs of incoming workers.

General manager Darren Weckerle and Walt Garston gave a brief video presentation that expanded on the series of display boards showing the large and well-equipped hotel-style rooms, food preparation and service areas, conference rooms, fitness and common areas that would make up the lodge, as well as the exterior design and planned layout. They emphasized that this is not a camp, but instead a modular structure that can be added to as the need arises, with two-storey wings attached by hallways to the central core. The 220-square-foot rooms linked with eight-foot hallways "significantly different" from work camp accommodation, they said, noting that a similar lodge was situated north of Fort McMurray two years ago and is operating successfully.

The planned site for the structure is west of the mobile home subdivision, at the corner of 50 Ave. and Range Road 61, and would have access from all four directions. An application for rezoning of these two parcels of land and two others between them and the mobile home subdivision from Urban Reserve to R3, multiple residential, was scheduled for a public hearing at this week's town council meeting.

This location was chosen, Garston said, because "the industrial area doesn't let us be part of the community, and we want to be part of your community."

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Riverland Challenge cancelled

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Organizers of the Riverland Adventure Challenge reluctantly called a halt to the event on Friday, due to safety concerns regarding the river portion of the June 15 event.

"The committee was not able to secure two boats with appropriately trained personnel to be on the North Saskatchewan River during the canoe portion of the event," Marianne Price said. "With participants safety first and foremost, we could not in good conscious proceed with the event."

High water levels due to recent rains have made the river treacherous for even experienced paddlers, so the event could have been cancelled at the last minute even if the boats had been available.

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Town council discusses capital budget

By CLARE GAUVREAU
Review Staff

The proposed five-year capital budget with a wish list of \$16.6 million was again presented for information to Elk Point Town Council and discussion on May 27. The 2013 capital budget as proposed totals \$7.3 million, with the sewage lagoon topping the priority list at \$1.9 million and the water reservoir second on

the list at \$1.2 million.

The Town has been approved for provincial government grant money of \$1.3 million to assist with the cost of the lagoon, which will go ahead this year, but council has no clear indication when the funding for the project will be received.

"Myron is still talking to Alberta Transportation about the lagoon. If we have to finance it this year, will Alberta Transportation pay for the cost of financing," Mayor Parrish Tung said.

The Town is hoping for \$800,000 from the province for the reservoir but it has not yet been approved. Council will have to apply annually for funding assistance on that project.

Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich asked how important the treated water storage reservoir is.

"We do not have the water that everybody claims we have in the way of firefighting and that kind of stuff

because they keep including 11 feet of that reservoir which, will come out in the pipes, but it comes out at 20 lbs. pressure," Coun. Ron Fraess responded.

Tung said another option for funding it is to approach the federal government for assistance through the Build Canada Fund.

"We would still have to pay one third (of the cost) but if we go through there the province will pay one-third less because the federal government will be looking after it."

Tung cautioned council that while the reservoir is a high priority for the Town there has been no commitment from the province on funding for that project.

"Remember what they said, we have to apply every year for that reservoir. If you build it and then apply after the fact they say 'thank you very much, you're paying the full bill.' The sewage lagoon is different."

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Worker housing

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Part of the link to the community would be the ability of area residents to enjoy the dining and fitness facilities, they said. A gourmet chef with 30 years experience is ready to come on board and provide not only meals for those staying in the lodge, but also for the public at theme night dinners and Sunday brunches, as well as catered events. Memberships for use of the fitness facilities would also be available.

"This is a long term plan with a high end project," Weckerle said. "It will be an attractive building and high end workers will stay here."

"It's a different era in oil and gas," Garston added. "I believe workers would take less per hour to stay in a nice facility. I believe people will want to get in, and that they will respect the facility."

They feel that most workers prefer accommodation in town

to out in the country, and pointed out that people may find they like the community and would like to locate here on a permanent basis.

The lodge would initially include 150 to 200 beds, but if the interest and company contracts are there, it could grow to 500, the men said. The construction was described as "modular, completed boxes set on screw piles, stacked in two storeys." The core and first 50 rooms could be ready as soon as November.

When asked regarding the viability of the project, and if there was "a guarantee that it won't be out of here in two or three years," the men said that their experience in Fort McMurray has shown that the similar project "will pay for itself three times over." It would be run like a hotel, with the cost including meals and parking, and with rooms contracted through the oil industry companies. Any

vacant rooms would be available for short or long term stays by individuals.

The two assured the crowd that this would be dry and drug-free accommodation, as preferred by the companies, with security personnel and cameras in hallways and public areas to ensure that this is the case. The management will also work closely with the RCMP and will have a zero tolerance policy for infractions, with non-compliant guests evicted and their companies notified.

Staff would be recruited locally if qualified people are available, before looking elsewhere. Weckerle, who would manage the facility, plans to move his family to Elk Point.

Concerns expressed by the audience included increased traffic and the impact on local water and sewage systems. One company hoping to house workers in the facility plans to use buses, the men said, while Mayor Parrish Tung reminded the audience that the water pipeline from St. Paul will be in use very soon, and work will soon get underway on the new

sewage lagoon, these two factors preparing Elk Point to accommodate a large increase in population.

A number of those in the audience were seniors who were surprised to learn that the potential lodge was to house workers, rather than the community's older population. The Aurora representatives told them that they have also built seniors' lodges, and would be interested in hearing more about the local need for that type of accommodation.

Both Mayor Tung and Chamber of Commerce president Debra McQuinn spoke to the need for controlled growth in the community, and the ripple effect of growth that could result from a project of this type.

If rezoning were approved, the company would then have to file a development application and work out the details with the town before it would be approved. With this potential project on the horizon, Mayor Tung told the audience, "I feel it is only right to let them give you the accurate information on their development."

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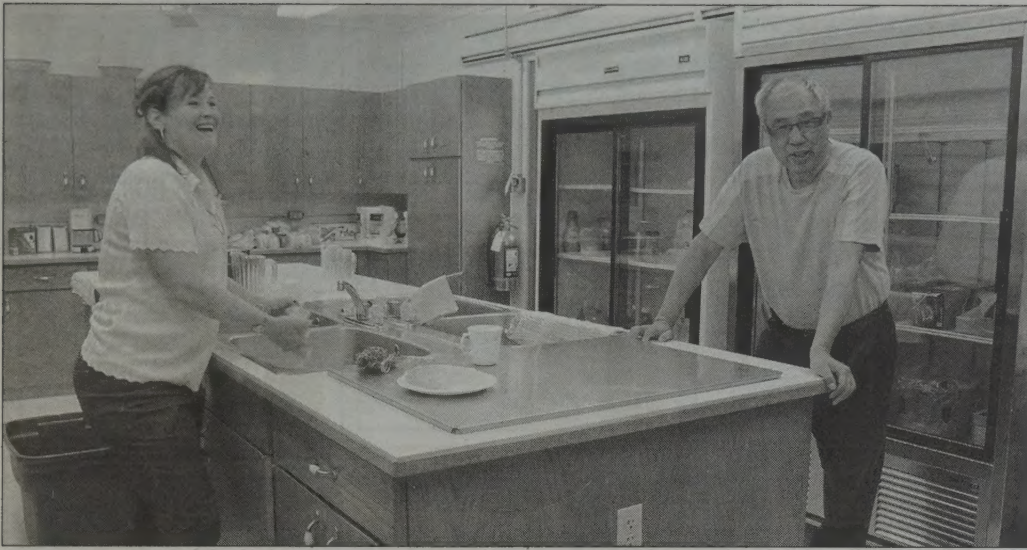


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Recreation coordinator Deena Smith and Mayor Parrish Tung were the chief cooks and dishwashers at the June 2 pancake breakfast that kicked off Seniors Week in Elk Point.

Vicki Brooker photo

Capital budget

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Council discussed what could be done in the interim to make the most of the existing water supply.

"I can tell you you're going to be doing several hundred thousand dollars of work to put a pump house and all the rest of that stuff up there. You'd be basically throwing that money away. You are better off to carry on as we are," Fraess said.

We have to look at the best return on the investment. We know we have to put some money out. I'm just trying to minimize the amount of money we put out," Tung said. "I just don't feel comfortable right now and say we are going to build the reservoir because, we can pay money for design for application for grants but if we build it there won't be any grant, it's after the fact... So every year we apply. In the meantime, I'll see what we can do."

Garbage bins

Elk Point Town Council agreed to purchase 530 garbage bins at a cost of \$90 apiece for use by town residents. Council also approved a \$3 per month rental fee for the bins be charged to residents beginning Aug. 1.

Tung said the delivery of the bins would take a couple of weeks and then they will be marked before being distributed to town residences.

Council also approved the Town's garbage bylaw relating to the collection, removal and disposal of ashes, garbage, refuse and waste material.

Roadwork request

Public works requested council to approach the County of St. Paul to do some roadwork within the town. Council approved a motion to ask the county to oil portions of 54 avenue, 47 street, 51 avenue and Railway Avenue.

Recreation coordinator

The Town's recreation coordinator is resigning at the end of June. Council accepted the resignation and administration will begin the process of hiring a replacement.

Land purchase

Council agreed to move forward with the purchase of the remainder of land identified for the industrial subdivision.

Unightly property

Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich raised the concern of unsightly properties in Elk Point.

"I have had a few complaints on a couple of properties," Coun. Yaremkevich said.

"How long or how high can the dandelions grow without being cut," Coun. Bernice Capjack asked, referring to property near her own residence that is not being maintained.

"With the town growing the way it is we have to start thinking about a part-time bylaw officer. Myron (Goyan) cannot do all that. He is picking it up from the past when the town was smaller," Tung said.

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by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Seyi Oyeode



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- Diphtheria, a serious, contagious disease, has largely been eradicated with only two cases being reported this century. A German physiologist, Emil von Behring, won the Nobel Prize in 1901 for his work in developing an anti-diphtheria vaccine.
- Allergies are common at this time of year. Can you outgrow an allergy? About 20% of people do. Many children outgrow their allergies to milk and eggs by the age of five. If you have an allergic child, check with an allergy specialist who can test for allergies and tell you the severity of the allergies your child has.
- It's ironic that society equates a tanned body with good health. However, as Health Canada says, "there's no such thing as a healthy tan". Tanning is a sign of skin damage and excessive exposure to the sun can cause skin cancers in the future. If you want a quick, tanned look, you can try those quick tan lotions. Remember, they do not protect you from the sun. They are just cosmetic colourants.
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EDITORIAL

Well learned

The motto of 4-H is, 'Learn to do by doing,' and Elk Point's 4-H Beef Club members have learned so many lessons well by doing just that. They have learned to feed their animals the correct rations to promote growth and development, to clip and groom their animals to emphasize the best characteristics of each, and to train and show their animals to the best advantage. Their success was evident on show day, and Elk Point is proud of their outstanding accomplishments.

GUEST COLUMN

Were you active enough today?

JANINE GRAY

Alberta Health Services

Daily physical activity (DPA) is good for us – we all know that!

The Canadian Physical Activity Guidelines state that adults ages 18-6 need 150 minutes of moderate-to vigorous intensity aerobic exercise weekly (that's an average of just over 20 minutes per day). Children ages 5-17 need at least 60 minutes of activity per day.

We need to be active, so why not go outside and reap the benefits of physical activity and the outdoors?

June marks Recreation and Parks Month in Alberta and is a time to remind ourselves how important it is to get outside and get active in our provinces' many beautiful parks.

It is amazing to see just how many benefits there are to being physically active daily in our parks. According to the Benefits Hub, "recreation and parks can have a positive impact in many areas, including social, economic, environmental, and personal health."

The Benefits Hub details a wide variety of benefits of physical activity and parks including:

- Extended life expectancy: An active lifestyle (including non-exercise physical activities) may augment health and longevity in old age.

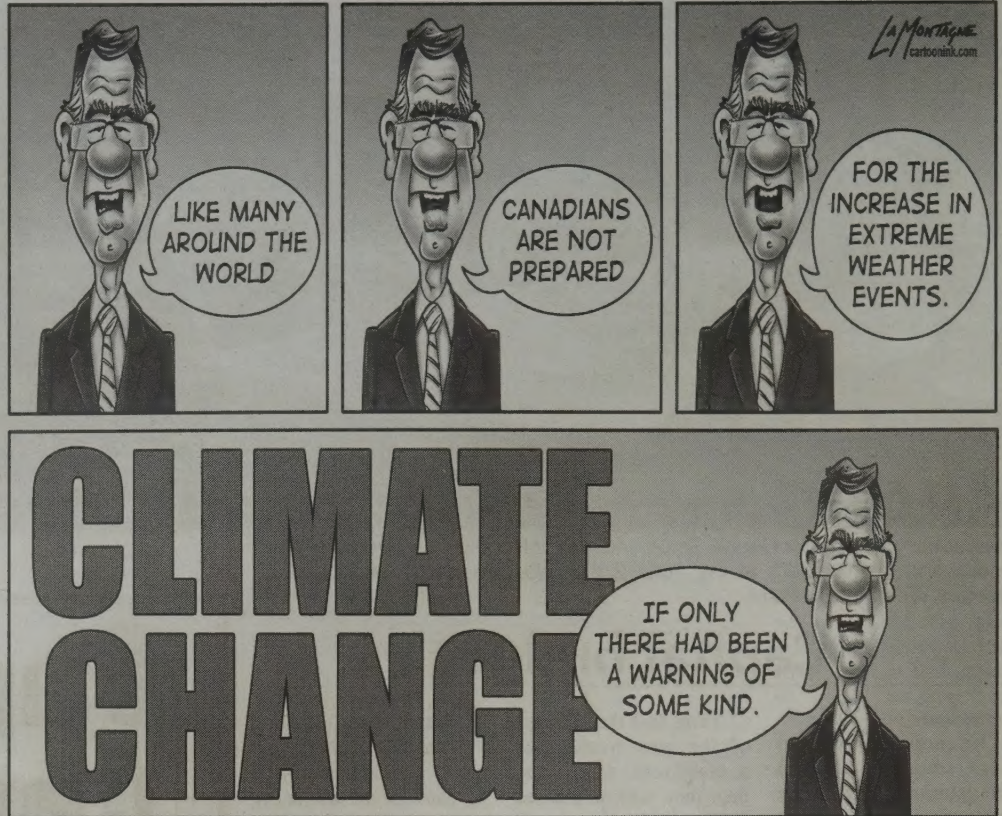
- Prolonged independent living: Individual healthy behaviours are moderately associated with successful aging, but their combined impact is substantial. The combination of never smoking, moderate alcohol consumption, physical activity and healthy eating led to 3.3 times greater odds of successful aging.

Preventing and treating site-specific cancer: For example, leisure time physical activity is associated with reduced risk of developing lung cancer among smokers. There is an inverse association between habitual physical activity and the risk of ovarian cancer, which is important for the promotion and encouragement of leisure time exercise activities to prevent the disease.

Contributing to mental health: Leisure-time physical activity is beneficial for depression as it increases pleasant feelings and reduces negative affect and physical exhaustion.

These are just some of the many health benefits associated with physical activity within our parks. How can you reap these (and many more) benefits? Simple! Try to get your recommended level of DPA using our parks. It could be as simple as checking out the walking trail at your local park or going on a bug hunt with your kids (or grandkids). The possibilities are endless!

For more information the benefits of physical activity and parks or on Parks and Recreation Month visit <http://arpaonline.ca/events/recreation-parks-month/> or call the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association at 1-877-544-1747.



WAY BACK WHEN...

Champion beef and class farewells

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1988

Doyle Skolarchuk showed Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club's Grand Champion steer, with Henry Thomson showing the Reserve Champion at the club's beef project achievement day. Elk Point Town Council held the line on mill rates, with both residential and non-residential mill rates for general municipal operations remaining at the previous year's levels, with the only increases in the school requisition and a .594 mill hospital district requisition, both beyond the control of the town.

1993

David Naber showed Elk Point 4-H's Grand Champion steer, with his sister Dorothea showing the Reserve, while Carrie Piotrowski topping all the Female classes and Robyn Danyluk showing all the Reserve Champion females. Heinsburg Community School's Class of 1993 declared, "We'll Never Reach Our Destination If We Never Try", and Darren Skolarchuk, who in kindergarten thought principal Laverne Wilson was "the Friendly Giant down the hall, congratulating Wilson on his retirement after 36 years in Heinsburg.

1998

Elk Point 4-Hers swept the St. Paul District steer show, Amanda Wirsta showing the Grand Champion steer and Colin Ference the Reserve Champion, Cody Kurek, Mark Ference, James Babenek and Peter Danyluk winning the team judging, Jaylynn Wirsta

first in junior showmanship, Taralee Babenek second in senior grooming and George Danyluk second in junior grooming. Dr. K. C. Miller cut the ribbon to officially open the newly renovated F. G. Miller High School, and helping Neva Beattie, widow of the late R. E. Beattie, to unveil a commemorative collage of photos of Beattie and the original opening of the R. E. Beattie Library in 1959.

2003

Nichole Havener won the second 4-H Grand Championship in a row, this time at the St. Paul District Show and Sale, where her steer sold for \$320 a pound and where Nichole also was part of Elk Point's winning judging team, along with Danielle Wruth, Janice Tymofichuk, Matthew Robinson, Tyson Ockerman and Marvin Ockerman. Heinsburg's Class of 2003 stood "On the edge of a dream" at their Farewell Ceremonies, with Nadine Youngchief giving the class address and noted, "It seems like only yesterday when we first walked in these halls ... our echoes will remain and our memories will last a lifetime."

2008

It was 'A Time to Remember' for Heinsburg's Class of 2008, Becky Quinney and Kelsey Castor, with a slide show depicting their life and times, Kelsey presenting the class address and Becky presenting the school colours to Lynnette Paul. Tyler Ockerman placed first in Intermediate Grooming and his sister Robyn second in Senior Grooming at the 4-H District Show in St. Paul, where steers from St. Lina and St. Paul took top honours.

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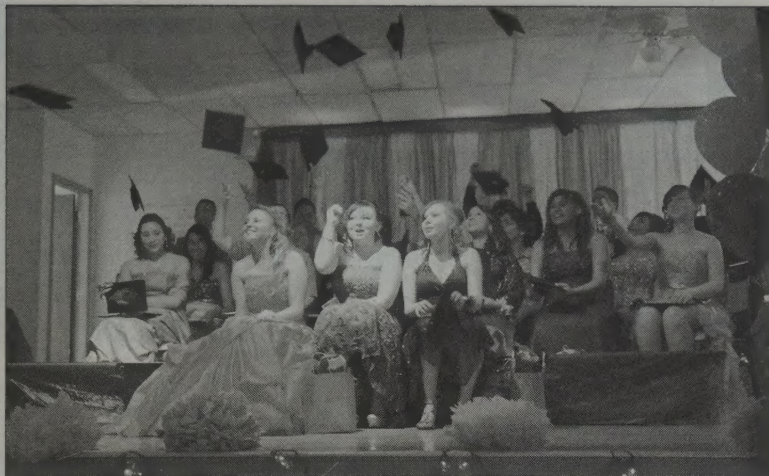
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Hats off!

St. Paul Alternate Education Centre graduates are framed by flying mortarboards at their graduation celebration at Lac Bellevue Hall last Thursday.

Janice Huser photo



SPAEC encourages graduates to show their true colours

By JANICE HUSER

Review Contributor

Students from St. Paul Alternate Education Centre held its annual success celebration and awards ceremony on June 6, acknowledging and honouring the students' uniqueness throughout the afternoon celebration at Lac Bellevue Hall.

The students' theme, "True Colours," and sub-theme, "Why spend so much time trying to fit in? You were born to stand out," were touched on by speakers throughout the celebration.

Principal Janice Muench emceed the event, and opened the speeches with some comments. She explained that at SPAEC, the school truly believes in celebrating different learning styles, along with celebrating and embracing each student's uniqueness.

"Don't ever change who you are," said Muench.

Following the introduction of each student by the teachers from SPAEC, the Elk Point Outreach School and Horizons Outreach School, a number of delegates offered their congratulations to the students.

St. Paul Education Regional Division Trustee Rhonda Lafrance told stu-

dents that it was time to celebrate their achievements.

"Each one of us has many colours in our lives," said Lafrance, as used the metaphor of a patchwork quilt to describe how students should look at their lives. The quilt, which is made up of different colours, is held together by thread. That thread represents students' dreams, she said, adding, "Don't ever give up."

County of St. Paul Reeve Steve Upham also spoke to the students. He noted that although the academic path the students had chosen might not be the path most students take, it is a path that has proven their independence.

The only restrictions are those placed on you, by yourself, said the reeve, adding, "we are all unique," and students should use their unique talents for the betterment of their communities.

This year's SPAEC class had two valedictor-

ians, Kelsie White and Rebekah Heimbecker.

White addressed the crowd of family and friends first, and encouraged the other students from SPAEC to "work hard and never give up," and offered a special thanks to everyone who had helped her achieve success.

Heimbecker presented her speech by way of video. She noted that she will always have fond memories of the kind environment at SPAEC.

A number of awards were also handed out. Receiving honour roll awards this year were Kyla Kendell, Sussana Penner, Elizabeth Waterchief, Courtney Brertton, Agatha Wall, Nina Lavallee, Janelle Perry, Heimbecker and White.

The Highest Average Award went to the two valedictorians and the Most Improved Award was handed to Penner, Wall, and Waylon May.

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2. In no way shall the County be obligated to provide road access of any form to the above Lands.

3. Each parcel is offered for sale, however, Council reserves the right to not accept bids that may be under the market value. All parcels are offered to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title or implied by law, as well as subject to any outstanding leases which may be in effect with respect to any of the Lands.

4. Deadline for receipt of all offers with respect to the Lands shall be 12:00 p.m. on JUNE 21, 2013. All offers must be contained within a sealed envelope and addressed as follows: Offer RE: (legal description of property), Linda Meger, Taxation and Assessment Technician, County of St. Paul No. 19, 5015 - 49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta T0A 3A4.

5. All offers which are received after the above deadline, are incorrectly addressed, or do

not comply with the terms of this invitation shall be subject to rejection.

6. All offers must be unconditional, shall adopt and be subject only to the terms and conditions contained within this invitation for offers, and there must be only one individual legal description per offer.

7. All those submitting offers, as well as the general public, may attend the offer opening at 10:00 a.m. June 25, 2013 at the County of St. Paul No. 19 office at 5015 - 49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta.

8. A 10% Deposit to accompany all bids, if unsuccessful, the deposit will be returned.

9. The closing date, the date given for all adjustments, and the date for full payment of purchase price for any given parcel listed in the above Lands shall be fifteen (15) days after the date of sale.

10. The highest offer received for any given parcel through this invitation for offers shall not necessarily be accepted as the successful bid.

11. All sales of the Lands shall be subject to Goods and Services Tax which shall be payable by the successful bidder to the County of St. Paul No. 19 at the time of payment of purchase price, unless the successful bidder provides satisfactory evidence to the County (including confirmation of G.S.T. registration number) that he/she is properly registered for the purposes of the Goods and Services Tax pursuant to the Excise Tax Act.

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District 4-H

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This year's Daily Gain winner was the Goodridge club champion, a 1526-pound steer named 'Tiny' and shown by Monica Mathiot, who gained a very impressive 4.29 pounds per day to win the Master Feeds trophy.

St. Paul's Pen of Five was declared the winner of the TD Canada Trust award, edging out St. Lina Goodridge 4-H Beef Club won this year's very tough Stall Display competition, sponsored by Vitera Feed Products, with St. Paul placing second.

Conformation judge for this year's show was Garth Rancier, while Jesse Emery judged grooming and Ashley Berkholtz judged showmanship. Staff Sergeant Wade Trottier and Rob Foote judged the stall display and Terry Holmgren and Lorraine Serheinko tallied the card judging. Ray Danyluk served as master of ceremonies.

This year's District Show and Sale celebrated 100 years of 4-H, with special recognition given to all those who had been members and leaders of the four local clubs in the past, with Danyluk and Cameron Horner introducing them. Former district home economist Edith Zawadiuk was honoured with a round of applause for 56 years of support to 4-H, including judging and mentoring.

A total of 66 project steers, plus two STARS steers raised by Norm and Sheri Corbiere and family, with feed donated by St. Lina 4-H, and by Brooke Kwiatkowski and family, with UFA donating the feed, Pine Meadows and MGD Meats donating the calf, and the District Calf, raised by Norbert and Joanne Dechaine, were auctioned following the show, going for an average price of \$2.93 per pound.



Larissa Lupul placed first in Senior Showmanship for the Servus Credit Union award.



Roy Tymko accepted second place in both Senior Showmanship and Senior Grooming from judges Ashley Berkholz and Jesse Emery.



Taylor Robbie placed first in Senior Grooming, accepting the Snyl Motors award from judge Jesse Emery.



Heidi Tymko was also a double winner, placing first in both Intermediate Grooming and Showmanship for awards donated by Terry Holmgren and Lakeland Family Eyecare.



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Kailey Wirsta won first in both Junior Grooming, presented by Jesse Emery for Tri-ag Implements, and also in Junior Showmanship for the ATB Financial award.



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Jack and Jill Playschool wind-up

Jack and Jill Playschool students wound up their year with a visit to the Klatt Ranch, where they visited bunnies, petted a baby lamb, tossed food to an array of exotic birds and had their photo taken with an antique truck filled with flowers. They also checked out the fish pond, visited potbelly pigs, cows, donkeys and llamas and enjoyed lunch and playtime before posing for their graduation picture on the playhouse porch.

Photos by Vicki Brooker and Lisa Warawa



Elk Point Elementary track and field results

(Continued from June 4)

Grade 4 Boys

Ball Throw - 1. Jace Stafford, 2. Charlie Rogal, 3. Devon Nazarchuk, 4. Jake Germain; Potato Race - 1. Wyatt Krider, 2. Charlie Rogal, 3. Jake Germain, 4. Jace Stafford; 55 m - 1. Charlie Rogal, 2. Wyatt Krider, 3. Jace Stafford, 4. Devon Nazarchuk; Standing Broad Jump - 1. Evan Ockerman, 2. Charlie Rogal, 3. Devon Nazarchuk, 4. Wyatt Krider; 70 m - 1. Wyatt Krider, 2. Charlie Rogal, 3. Evan Ockerman, 4. Devon Nazarchuk; High Jump - 1. Charlie Rogal (111 cm TIED RECORD), 2. Dallas Bristow, 3. Wyatt Krider, 4. Jace Stafford; Golf Putt - 1. Christopher Raymond, 2. Zachary Tchir, 3. Charlie Rogal, 4. Brandon Goertzen.

Grade 4 Girls

Ball Throw - 1. Taylor Ford, 2. Brooklyn Gochko, 3. Sadie Baker, 4. Haili Maltais; Potato Race - 1. Brooklyn Gochko, 2. Cynthia James, 3. Delaney

Nelson, 4. Haili Maltais; 55 m - 1. Jorja Theriault, 2. Jenna Poitras, 3. Taylor Ford, 4. Haili Maltais; Standing Broad Jump - 1. Mykaela Verenka, 2. Jorja Theriault, 3. Stephanie Jacula, 4. Alexa Berlinguette; 70 m - 1. Mykaela Verenka, 2. Haili Maltais, 3. Jorja Theriault, 4. Taylor Ford; High Jump - 1. Mykaela Verenka, 2. Stephanie Jacula, 3. Delaney Nelson, 4. Jorja Theriault; Golf Putt - 1. Alexa Berlinguette, 2. Emily Dreichel, 3. Cynthia James, 4. Micah Urquhart.

Grade 3 Boys

Ball Throw - 1. Jaden Van Maarion, 2. Andon Ballas, 3. Kobe Warawa, 4. Noah Dillon; Potato Race - 1. Teaghan Jacobson, 2. Keith Stuparyk, 2. Tino Braga, 3. Ryan Kulczycki; 55 m - 1. Jaden Van Maarion, 2. Teaghan Jacobson, 3. Ryan Kulczycki, 4. Merrick Hillebrand; Standing Broad Jump - 1. Jaden Van Maarion, 2. Ryan Kulczycki, 3. Tino Braga, 4. Teaghan Jacobson; 70 m - 1. Jaden Van Maarion, 2. Ryan Kulczycki, 3. Teaghan Jacobson, 4. Kobe Warawa; High

Jump - 1. Jaden Van Maarion, 2. Ethan Hampson, 3. Merrick Hillebrand, 4. Andon Ballas; Golf Putt - 1. Karson McKenzie, 1. Keith Stuparyk, 3. Brendan Cameron, 4. Landon Stenhouse.

Grade 3 Girls

Ball Throw - 1. Lenae Peebles, 2. Paige Skarsen, 3. Avery Warawa, 4. Mia Quinney; Potato Race - 1. Kendra Porcina, 2. Piper Babcock, 3. Lenae Peebles, 4. Avery Warawa; 55 m - 1. Jadey Capjack, 2. Avery Warawa, 3. Piper Babcock, 4. Jessica McQuinn; Standing Broad Jump - 1. Piper Babcock, 2. Avery Warawa, 3. Kendra Porcina, 4. Lenae Peebles and Jadey Capjack; 70 m - 1. Jadey Capjack, 2. Avery Warawa, 3. Piper Babcock, 4. Paige Skarsen; High Jump - 1. Kendra Porcina, 2. Jessica McQuinn, 3. Lenae Peebles, 4. Paige Skarsen and Zea Garnett-Bennett; Golf Putt - 1. Avery Warawa, 2. Jessica McQuinn, 2. Paige Skarsen, 3. Zea Garnett-Bennett.



Busy week for Pee wee Sox, Pumas

Lots of ball games this past week for the Pee wee Sox; they played four games in four days and the best part about it was, they improved on lots of the little things with every game. It's the little things that can win or lose you a ball game.

Starting on Thursday night, the house league team traveled to Whitney Lake ball diamonds to play Frog Lake, winning by double digits. "Taylor Made" Pankiw with a grand slam in- the- park homer, Cody "Baby Ruth" Fairbairn with a single and a ground rule double that took one hop over the fence adding three RBIs. Dustyn "Dust Pan" Pankiw with a double, single and four RBIs. Caleb McKinnon and Kaiden "K Rock" Evans Anderson with two RBIs singles each.

On Saturday the Sox provincial team hosted a four-team round robin. The Sox, who had been re-tied at the end of May, played at noon against the Edmonton Angels. This was a team the Sox had tied with when they played extra innings in Sherwood Park and never finished the game, but the Sox would lose the rematch 13 to 10. They played really well but got caught on a time limit rule and in my opinion, never really finished this game either. Baseball Alberta decided this year that at pee wee level baseball games, no inning can start after two and half hours, so the Sox were not allowed to use their last at bat because time was up. I really don't really like that rule myself, but it is what it is. A great weekend for "CCW" Christian Castle-Wassen who was on base safely three times in this game and in fact "CCW" with his great speed was beating the throw to first base almost every time all weekend long. Brayden Fairbairn pounding a double and some solid

pitching, Corbin "Crusher" Ockerman crushed the ball for a single and did some awesome pitching too. And a newly signed player from Bonnyville, Matthew Nahiriak coming in from the bull pen closed out this one, chucking some crazy knuckle balls.

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Review Sports



Saturday at six after a heavy afternoon rain delayed the game by about an hour, the Sox played Fort McMurray. Another close one for the Sox; they lost but at least this one went the full seven innings. "K Rock" on the hill to start this one going four full inning doing a fine job but his fielders let him down, committing four errors in the second

inning, allowing seven runs to score otherwise this one would have been about a one-run game. An outstanding on-the-run catch for center fielder "Dust Pan" who then threw it quickly into second base for the double play when the runner failed to tag up. A couple of RBI singles in this one for back catcher Joe Laurier. Dawson Haesch with a single and some more golden glove plays at second base.

Sunday at three the Sox played Stoney Plain in another really, really close game; the Sox would pull this one out of the bag winning by a close 10 to 9 score. Nicholas "Big Bird" Tucker on the mound going five complete innings, allowing only one earned run before being maxed out on pitch count, "Crusher" coming in on relief, and then the closer "Dust Pan" who finished this one off with the tying run sitting on third. His sister "Taylor Made", who is becoming a very aggressive base runner and loves to steal, hammering a deep triple then stealing home on the next play.

This coming week will be the ultimate test for the Sox bullpen; two house league games, hosting Tuesday against St. Paul, Thursday against Cold Lake then the provincial team will travel to Stony Plain for a four-game weekend, two on Saturday and two on Sunday.

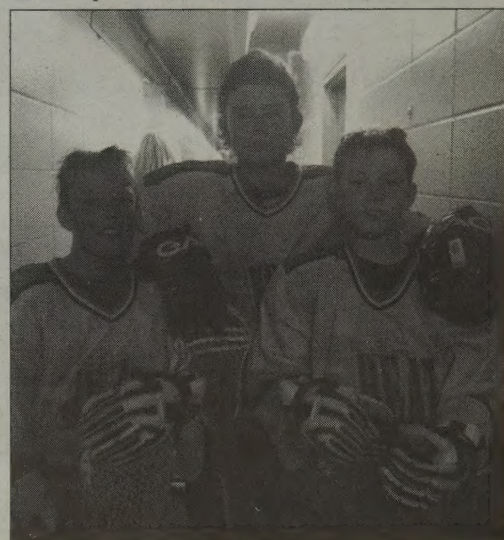
What about the girls? The Pee wee Puma girls have been playing some really awesome ball as well this year and won easily over in Frog Lake on Monday night. Morgan Baker slugging a home run and two triples, Taylor Pankiw with a double stealing her way home, Hailey Vinge with a double, Tiana Kowalchuk with a RBI single. Some great fielding at first by Kayla Goertzen

On Wednesday the Pee wee Pumas lost for the first

time of this year against a tough team from Bonnyville. Even still there was some great pitching by Moira McFarlane and Amy Harms who have improved immensely since two weeks ago, behind the mask the catcher, towering Vanessa Ockerman, was stopping everything that went high and wide or in the dirt saving many more runs across the plate.

The mighty Mites girls team winning two games up in Bonnyville on Sunday. Some excellent defensive plays Kailey Radcliff, Rylee "The Rocket" Warawa, and "Amazing Grace" Peebles. Home runs by Avery Warawa, Lenae Peebles and Mia Quinney, and a triple out for first year player Chylar "Smiley" Quinney.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "But there's no joy in Mudville, mighty Casey has struck out." Last week's answer to "If he's played that many games without an error, he isn't going after the hard ones. The fellow who never makes a mistake is the fellow who never does anything." - Hugh Jennings. Have a sports scoop? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



Chad "Pickpocket" Poitras, Brodin "the Bull" Ference and "Awesome Alex" Hunter are players for the Bonnyville Heat lacrosse team this year.

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SPAEC

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The Knowledge and Employability Award went to Kendell, Lavallee, and Perry.

The Student of the Year Award was given to Frankie Sparklingeyes. The Citizenship Award went to Dakota Amyotte, and the Leadership Award was handed to Troy Gadwa.

In closing, Muench again put emphasis on the students' chosen theme, saying, "Let your true colours shine through for the rest of your lives."

Students acknowledged for achieving their high school diplomas through SPAEC are: Dakota Amyotte, Samantha Brerton, Kara Boyko, Victory Cardinal, Cheyenne Couillard, Daniel Coutts, Shelby Fryngpan, Troy Gadwa, Rebekah Heimbecker, Frankie Sparklingeyes, Kelsie White, Agatha Wall, Destiny Steinhauer, Sussana Penner, Waylon May, Jonathaen Zaraska, and Dustin Katish.

Students acknowledged for achieving a high school certificate are: Kyla Kendell, Michael Morsette, Kelly Jenkins, Cheyenne Alook, Nina Lavallee, Nathan Lajimodiere, Jordan Steinhauer, Courtney Brerton, Jesse Mitchell, Brandon Dumont, Janelle Perry and Elizabeth Waterchief.

Huge County support for library

Elk Point Municipal Library received huge support from the County of St. Paul No. 19 recently, when Division 2 Coun. Dwight Dach presented Library Board chairman Laverne Wilson with a cheque for \$35,000.

"The councillors and administration of the County of St. Paul recognize the importance of the Elk Point Municipal Library in the community," Dach said as he presented the cheque. Wilson expressed the board's appreciation, saying the additional funds will be "very, very beneficial for the patrons from Divisions 1 and 2 and all our other patrons. The funding will really help us keep up to date in a fast-changing world."

OBITUARY

BOTTING, Roxie

On June 6, 2013, Mrs. Roxie Botting of Elk Point passed away at the age of 64 years.

She is survived by her loving husband, Henry; 2 sons & 2 daughters, Nadine (Mike) Weir of Lethbridge, Kevin (Lorraine) Botting of Elk Point, Rocky (Roxie) Botting of Lloydminster & Shauna (Darren) Cummings of Bonnyville; 11 grandchildren, Bailey (Aurie) Whetton, Kristen (Buchi) Weir, Josh Weir, Mark Botting, Amber Botting, Chevy Botting, Chelsea Botting, Chansie Botting, Catlin Cummings, Dallas Cummings & Travis Scarfe; 2 great-grandchildren, Jaiden Botting-Paragas & Acelyn Botting-Paragas; 5 sisters, Lauretta Schnieder of Alder Flats, Carlotta Medley of Winnipegosis, Dale (Leonard) Drinkwater of Mannville, Gisele Burns of Clandonald & Vicki (Elden) Perkins of Red Deer; numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, Rock & Phamie Burns; brothers, Rick & David Burns; brother-in-law, Gordon Schnieder.

A Memorial Service will be held on Wednesday, June 12 at 1:00 p.m. at Allied Arts Centre, Elk Point. Janet Dorey & Ladon Loyek will be officiating, with inurnment in Frog Lake Community Cemetery, Frog Lake at a later date. Cremation has taken place. If desired, donations may be made to Having in the 30's c/o 5626 - 51 Street, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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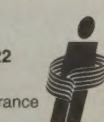
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Reduced provincial support, including the elimination of the Alberta Initiative for School Improvement program and a decrease in Plant Operations and Maintenance, presented several challenges that, while controllable in the short term, will present some long term issues. The Board is especially concerned with the elimination of the transportation Fuel Price Contingency program and hopes authorities will review funding in this area.

Secretary-Treasurer Jean Champagne cautioned that the budget makes several assumptions regarding enrolment and funding and that some variation is to be expected. He stated that the projected deficit is manageable and will be offset by reserves.

Superintendent Glen Brodziak was pleased that no educational programs are being cut due to budgets. Overall, staffing numbers will be remaining relatively the same and the Division is hiring new teachers due to retirements and leaves.

Board Chair Maureen Miller said the Board budget priority remains allocating resources to support students and learning. The Board is concerned that increased costs will not be matched by provincial funding but is pleased that past prudent budgeting is allowing reserves to be tapped to offset the downturn in provincial support. The ATA was also praised for doing its part in helping the Division control costs in this time of restraint.

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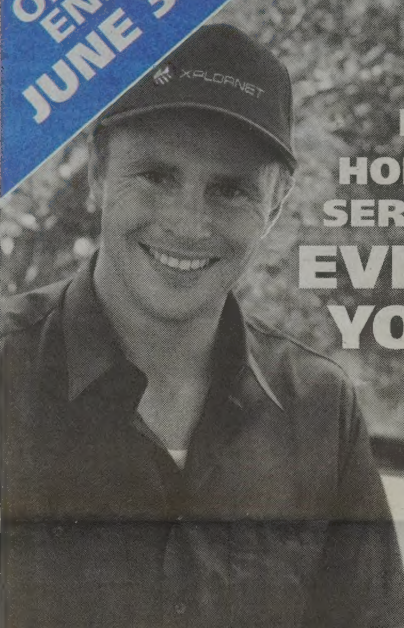
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By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce wound up the season last week, with the final meeting until September, but still has some unfinished business for the executive to take care of over the summer.

The chamber is still waiting on quotes for the outside-access washroom at the EcoCentre, and president Debra McQuinn is not sure that the project will go ahead this year, given that no start has been made and it is already June.

Finding a tourist information clerk is also still on the to-do list, but with the cancellation of the provincial STEP program and no funds available for Elk Point this year through the Canada Summer Jobs program, the executive has been left to determine days and hours of operation, salary and who to hire for the position.

McQuinn just returned from the Alberta Chamber of Commerce annual conference in Drumheller, and provided the members with information on the sessions she attended. She is on the provincial organization's policy committee and said that the Alberta Chamber is the only federation of chambers to be part of the Canada-wide group and has considerable influence on the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, being able to cast 126 votes on policies at the federal level and have them forwarded to the federal government.

The chamber touched briefly on the Auto Club Show and Shine, which was

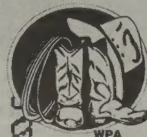
plagued by rain for a second year, shutting down some garage sales around the community. The Christian Community Church held a well-received pyrohy lunch in conjunction with the show, and many car enthusiasts did come out to view the show.

Town Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich told the chamber that Elk Point has been chosen as one of two communities for a pilot project through the Alberta Professional Engineers Association that would document the town's infrastructure and determine its worth. The community was chosen because of its active growth, he said. APEGA has now applied for government funding to do the study, and if the pilot project goes ahead and is determined to be worthwhile, could be undertaken in communities across the province.

The chamber had a lengthy discussion on the impact the Aurora Lodge project could have if it gets approval from the Town of Elk Point. While some saw it as a "win-win situation," one business owner questioned, "What does it mean for us?" regarding increased revenue versus costs incurred to the town.

"We won't know until we get the development application," Coun. Yaremkevich said.

The chamber agreed that if the development is approved, the chamber will need a representative from that company to attend meetings and provide input.



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